

EXAM SCHEDULE  
WINTER QUARTER

Monday, March 11—  
9 a. m., social science 2 and 3;  
11 a. m., French 1, 2, 4, and 5;  
2 p. m., home economic 5, com-  
merce 6.

Tuesday, March 12—  
9 a. m., mathematics 1 and 3,  
home economics 2; 11 a. m., phys-  
ical science 11, sociology 60, com-  
merce 3; 2 p. m., human biology 11  
and 12, biology 2.

Wednesday, March 13—  
9 a. m., English 11 and 12; 11 a.  
m., social science 4; 2 p. m., chem-  
istry 2.

Thursday, March 14—  
9 a. m., humanities 2; 11 a. m.,  
economics 21, humanities 1 (make  
up); 2 p. m., English 6, mathemat-  
ics 6.

Foreign Relations To  
Attend G. S. C. W. Forum

Plans are being made for the  
Council on Foreign Relations to  
attend and participate in a Forum  
sponsored early in March by Geor-  
gia State College for Women in  
Milledgeville.

Marion Rice was to speak at  
the meeting of the Council Monday,  
February 26. At the previous  
meeting, Helen Freeman traced the  
development of the International

Student Opinion

American College Student Body  
Says U. S. Should Not Enter War

(From the News Service released by the American Committee for Democracy and  
Intellectual Freedom.)

The American college student body is practically unan-  
imous in its desire that the United States should not enter  
the war, as evidenced by a poll conducted by the **Daily Bruin**  
of the University of California at Los Angeles last Novem-  
ber. In answer to the question, "Under present conditions,  
should the United States enter the European war as an active  
fighting agent?" 97.1% of the college students queried  
answered, No.

Questions with specified provisions provoked the follow-  
ing answers:

Would you be willing to fight if

(1) the United States proper were

attacked? . . . NO—8.6%

(2) any U. S. territorial posses-

sion were attacked? . . . NO—35.0%

(3) any country in this hemis-

phere were attacked? . . . NO—

59.0%

(4) if U. S. maritime rights were

violated? . . . NO—68.0%

(5) if it were apparent that

France and England were in danger

of defeat? . . . NO—69.0%

Fight on Propaganda

Of considerable significance is  
the feeling among students that  
they must find ways of giving ef-  
fective expression to their unwill-  
ingness to fight a war now. The  
propaganda techniques used so suc-  
cessfully to bring us into the first  
world war have been well publicized  
of late, and school papers are ex-  
posing them, lest they serve a simi-  
lar purpose again. Editorials and  
correspondence columns are urging  
the need for an organized student  
peace-movement, and the recent  
conventions of various student  
groups have produced many anti-  
war resolutions.

Military Training Favored

While it is generally believed  
that there is no danger of an at-

tack on the United States, never-  
theless a large majority favors  
increased armaments and voluntary  
military training, although there is  
strong opposition to compulsory  
R. O. T. C. The matter of loans to  
belligerents has produced divided  
comment, as has the proposal for  
requiring a national referendum  
before declaring an overseas war.  
Certain current issues which have  
aroused sharp discussion outside the  
campuses—e. g., transfer of ship  
registry—seem to have entirely es-  
caped proper student attention.

Sentiments Expressed

From the United Student Peace  
Committee (a coordinating group  
at 347 Madison Avenue, New York  
City) came a communication say-  
ing in part:

" . . . we must do all in our power  
to prevent America from being  
drawn into war. The present war  
in Europe bids fair to end the lib-  
erty and well-being of all people en-  
gaged in it, unless it can be brought  
to an end . . . It is our job, together  
with other sections in this country  
and together with the youth of  
other nations, to work to draw the  
United States away from that dan-  
ger."

Alpha Tau Beta  
Gives Punch Cups

All-Armstrong Tea  
Dance Sponsored by  
Delta Chi

Forty punch cups are being given  
to the Home Economics lab by  
Alpha Tau Beta Sorority of which  
Beth Solana was recently elected  
president at the biannual election,  
February 21. Other officers are  
Betsy Byington, vice president;  
May Howard, secretary; and Caro-  
line Bumann, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed  
at a luncheon on March 9, probably  
at the Pink House.

Delta Chi sponsored its annual  
All-Armstrong tea dance Wednes-  
day, February 21. One of the for-  
mer members, Dot Parker, was  
asked to sing several selections  
and a novel elimination dance was  
featured. Mrs. J. P. Dyer and Mrs.  
Stacy Keach, sponsors, presided  
over the punch bowls.

Elsa Sweizer is making ar-  
rangements for securing a cottage  
for the house party Delta Chi plans  
to have during spring holidays.

Trade Policy of the U. S. A. and  
gave a brief history of the na-  
tion's tariff system and its effect,  
both economically and agricul-  
turally, on the different sections of  
the country.

Keach Selects  
Next Production

"Personal Appearance", a de-  
lightful comedy, will be the fourth  
Savannah Playhouse production of  
this year, Stacy Keach, director,  
has announced. The play will run  
in the college auditorium from  
Tuesday, April 9, through Satur-  
day, April 13.

Casting for "Personal Appear-  
ance", which calls for ten charac-  
ters, is beginning this week.

Charter Accepted  
On March 1

Aviation Club Has  
Supper At Bluffton  
For Occasion

Armstrong's Aviation Club held  
a supper at the Golden Eagle  
Tavern in Bluffton, S. C., on Fri-  
day, March 1, when the charter  
of the National Intercollegiate Fly-  
ing Club was formally accepted.  
The speaker for the occasion was  
Major George C. Heyward, the  
chairman of the airport com-  
mittee of the City Council and  
William C. Gilbert, Jr., the chair-  
man of the aviation committee of  
the Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the members, those  
attending were Julius Landsberg,  
ground school instructor; Harry  
Adams, flight instructor; Joseph  
Perelstine, donor of the Perelstine  
trophy; E. A. Lowe, J. Thomas  
Askew, John Register, airport man-  
ager; S. V. Norton, president of  
Strachan Skyways; and possibly  
some members of the South Geor-  
gia Teachers College aeronautics  
class.

A meeting with the S. G. T. C.  
aeronautics class has been planned,  
in order to talk over things and  
formulate plans for stimulating in-  
terest in aviation in this vicinity.

On Tuesday, February 13, two  
Civil Aeronautics inspectors came  
from Atlanta to inspect the A. J.  
C. flying class. Both were warm  
in their praise at the progress the  
boys have made. Frank Maner, who  
then had six hours flying instruc-  
tion, was asked to handle the con-  
trols while one of the inspectors  
checked his knowledge of manip-  
ulating a flying machine. On land-  
ing, the inspector reported that  
Maner was one of the best students  
with whom he had ever flown.

Solo flying has now been begun  
by the student aviators.

Geechee To Be Out  
One Month Early

Freddie Lubs, III, Is  
Official Mascot  
Of 1940 Book

On May 1, a month earlier than  
last year's annual, the 1940 edi-  
tion of the "Geechee" will be dis-  
tributed to the student body. Not  
until this time will the dedication  
be known, but Anita Fennell, edi-  
tor, has announced that Freddie  
Lubs, III, son of Mrs. Fred Lubs,  
former Armstrong instructor, will  
be the official mascot, a new fea-  
ture of the yearbook.

The six outstanding sophomores  
will have a page in the annual,  
with candid shots taken by Ruth  
Christiansen. The outstanding  
members of class recently elected  
by the sophomores are Anita Fen-  
nell, Betsy Byington, Elise Worts-  
man, Edwin Lennox, A. J. Cohen,  
and Sig Robertson.

Club and society pages in this  
year's "Geechee" will have informal  
group pictures instead of individual  
prints. Some of these pictures have  
been taken on the porch and lawn  
of the Armstrong building, while  
others were taken in the halls, of-  
fices, or in the park.

Third Institute  
Next February

The first week of February, 1941,  
is the date selected for the next  
Armstrong Institute of Citizen-  
ship. The topic of the Institute  
will not be definitely decided until  
the fall meeting of the Institute  
committee, according to Dean J.  
Thomas Askew, but it is possible  
that "The Family" may be the sub-  
ject under discussion.

The second Institute, held from  
January 31 to February 2 of this  
year, met with a great success.  
Speakers participating were Assist-  
ant Secretary of State of the U. S.  
Henry F. Grady; Dr. Philip Welt-  
ner, Atlanta attorney; Dr. Chester  
M. Destler, Georgia Teachers Col-  
lege; Professor Keener C. Frazer,  
University of North Carolina; W.  
D. Anderson, president of Bibb  
Manufacturing Co., and Judge  
Blanton Fortson, judge of the  
Western Circuit, Superior Court of  
Georgia. General topic was "The  
United States in a World at war",  
which drew much discussion fol-  
lowing the addresses.

Courses To Be Offered Spring Quarter

9:00 Physical Science 12  
Mathematics 4  
English 12  
Social Science 3  
Art 11  
Human Biology 12  
Commerce 4  
10:00 French 2  
English 12  
Political Science 12  
Home Economics 3  
Commerce 9  
11:00 French 5  
English 3

Social Science 3  
Mathematics 14  
English 11  
12:00 Chemistry 3  
Psychology 31  
Mathematics 1  
Human Biology 12  
English 12  
Commerce 21  
1:00 English 7  
French 6  
Mathematics 1  
Human Biology 11  
Commerce 10  
Humanities 2

Four students at Armstrong  
Junior College are in the race for  
Prince and Princess of Chatham  
County for the second annual Paper  
Festival to be held in April. Nom-  
inated by the student body as Arm-  
strong's candidates were Margaret  
Hoyd and Vincent Pinckney. Can-  
didates for the 4-H Club are Soph-  
omores Elizabeth McCreery and  
Sam Bailey.

Attending a meeting of the Geor-  
gia Association of Junior Colleges  
in Macon on February 3 were  
President E. A. Lowe and Dean J.  
T. Askew.

Alumnus Douglass Richard was  
elected managing editor of the  
Georgia Arch, student humor mag-  
azine at the University of Georgia.  
Another alumnus of Armstrong,  
Robert P. McCuen, was elected  
president of the Savannah alumni  
chapter of Sigma Chi.

Taking part in a district-wide  
youth crusade rally of the Meth-  
odist Churches was Sophomore Sam  
Gardner. Freshman Irving Victor  
addressed the Young People's  
League of the First Christian  
Church during Brotherhood Week.

Members of the Georgia Associ-  
ation of Teachers of Speech, hold-  
ing a two-day convention in Sa-  
vannah February 15 and 17, were  
addressed by E. A. Lowe and Stacy  
Keach, among others, and witnessed  
the Playhouse production of "Paths  
of Glory".

F. M. Hawes, professor of chem-  
istry, attended the formal presen-  
tation of the Leon P. Smith Award  
for 1940 at Wesleyan College Fri-  
day, February 16.

Among the thirteen juniors at  
the University of Georgia invited  
to join Sigma Delta Chi, National  
Honorary Journalistic fraternity,  
was Joe Richman, last year's edi-  
tor of the "Inkwell".

The first bequest made by will  
to Armstrong Junior College since  
its founding, one-half interest in  
the home of the late Mrs. Laura F.  
Colding was granted to the college  
by the State Supreme Court. The  
property is at Jones and Drayton  
streets.

Last week, President Lowe trav-  
eled to St. Louis, Mo., to attend  
the annual meeting of the Na-  
tional Educational Association.  
From there he went to Columbia,  
Mo., for a session of the Junior  
College Association where plans  
for a four-year study of junior col-  
leges were outlined.

Devices Interpret  
Figures In New Book

Keen interest has been mani-  
fested in several new books re-  
ceived by the library during the  
last month. Perhaps provoking the  
most interest is Steinhaus' little  
book, "Mathematical Snapshots."  
With it comes several devices for  
interpreting the figures and illu-  
strations, one of which is a dode-  
cahedron. Red and green spec-  
tacles enable the reader to look at  
the anaglyphe at a distance of  
twelve inches.

Other new books are "Mathema-  
tical Recreations and Essays" by  
W. W. R. Ball and "Men of Mathe-  
matics" by E. T. Beel. The best  
current plays are contained in  
"Twenty Best Plays of the Modern  
American Theatre".



# THE INKWELL

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

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## Panacea

The South is economically ill. It is a section brandishing an unbalanced budget, low income, and a low standard of living. And why?

Our budget is unbalanced because the South cannot hold her own commercially. She must buy more than she sells, borrow from the outside and pay high interest rates, and she is burdened with heavy freight rates which contribute to the scaring away of industries.

Industrialization seems to be a solution to the South's economic problems. She is over-agricultural; and industry yields higher incomes than does agriculture. But, whereas industry is coming South, another drawback looms—the industries that are locating in the South are attracted by the promise of cheap labor and are therefore unskilled or semi-skilled and pay wages in proportion.

How are they able to do this? Because workers in the South are either un- or semi-skilled themselves. Most of them are fresh from the farm. Some of them, although not as many as generally thought, are negroes. To train them to become skilled laborers would necessitate much time and trouble which in the long run would prove expensive to the industry undertaking the project.

Thus industry demanding skilled labor goes to sections where laborers are already skilled, while to the South, waiting with her hopes and unskilled laborers, come the industries requiring only unskilled labor. And it is because of the concentration of the working population in industries of this sort that the South is in the economic straits she finds herself in today.

Following directly from this situation is the low standard of living in the South which higher occupations and the resulting high wages could improve.

Our suggestion for a solution to this problem is education. For with educated laborers, industries requiring skilled labor could be attracted to this region, bringing in turn higher wages and more capital to the South.

Education, too, may be able to point a way to cope with the economic problems in a large way, for as Clarence Heer says, "The solution calls for a high order of economic statesmanship rather than laissez-faire." So it is for these reasons that we point to education as the "panacea" or universal remedy of the South's problems.

The faculty and student body of A. J. C. extend deepest sympathy to Dr. John P. Dyer on the death of his mother in January.

## Elizabeth Eyes

Marion Rice

received a Valentine at the Playhouse ending with the plaintive, "Aw, what's the use—you're wedded to your orange juice!" . . . You've heard of people being behind the 8-ball, haven't you? Well, let Frank Maner tell you about the "C-Ball" . . . The girls of the 9 o'clock bowling class seem to be learning how to set up pins as well as knock them down. See Dot Fawcett for further information . . .

We Are Curious

to know with whom Norman Barton was riding on Waters Ave. one recent Friday night . . . Has Jane Scott forgotten a certain boy in Atlanta, or does absence make the heart grow fonder? . . . The name of "Frances" seems to hold a certain fascination for Con Robinson, regardless of whether she's a blond or brunette . . . We wonder whom Brick Hanson was sending flowers to on the "Schley" for Valentine's Day . . .

Betty McMillan

can't make up her mind these days. Anything we can do to help, Betty? . . . How do you like our prince and princess? Congratulations, Margaret and Vincent . . . Ella Nugent seems to be doing well

with a blue Pontiac convertible . . . "Tootsie" Prescott may be referred to as cupid in person. She certainly is a fine "fixer" . . . What's this about Margaret Reynolds being engaged? Simple rumors, of course—but where there's smoke there's fire . . .

What Is This

about Mr. Platt and Mr. Williams receiving a box of candy for Valentine's Day from one of their most brilliant students? . . . Betsy Byington seems to like being helpless when Earl is here, but you can notice how independent she can be when he isn't here . . .

May Howard

seems to like basketball games. She is seen at every City League game . . . incidentally Pop Zipperer is a player in the City League . . .

Asked in Contemporary Georgia about the horse power in the state at present, Carolyn Ball replied that there weren't very many more.

What Did Claude

and Frances find so interesting on the roof one morning? They didn't even hear the bell and so they were fifteen minutes late to class . . . Can it be because they have their love to keep them warm that Janie Belle Lewis and Alex Langston just love the cold weather? . . . And it isn't spring yet!

## Unearthed in Exchanges

I like an exam  
I think they're fun  
I never cram  
And I don't flunk one:  
I'm the teacher.

—Highland Echo

One morning in assembly the professor presiding sternly roared: "When those young men in the back get through flirting with the girls, I wish they'd give me a chance". And he wondered why everyone laughed.

—Normalite

Any resemblance to persons living or dead is entirely coincidental, but the Wooden Horse issues the item that a "brick's" best friend is his mortar.

Voice: American.  
French Sentry: Advance and sing the "Star-spangled Banner".  
Voice: I don't know it.  
French Sentry: Proceed, American.  
—Colonnode

Sport Spokes

Jack McLaughlin's superb eye for the basket brings us to the front.

—Emory Wheel

Collins Healy, Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, has revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying in a lying, reclining, or horizontal position. Mr. Healy cited a psychologist who said, "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesman, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

## We Regret

—by Ed Baggs

When the House of Representatives voted to continue the work of the Dies committee and to appropriate \$75,000 to defray its expenses, it dealt a blow to the real, pure Americanism. A majority of Americans at present believe the contrary, but the fact still remains. The reason for this difference of opinion is that so many Americans today associate the doctrine of "laissez-faire," completely unregulated private capitalism (together with its lack of opportunity and utter poverty of millions), with

true Americanism. The original Americanism stood for liberty, freedom. This "freedom" was by degrees distorted so as to leave one "free" to create a huge capital "if he's good enough to do it" and "free" to pay starvation wages if he chooses. That doesn't matter, he must be "free" to do it—regardless of the fact that many others aren't free to make a decent living because of it.

This type of "freedom" is called "Americanism" because it grew up under a guise of true Americanism.

(Continued on page three)

## Confucius Say, "Spring Rustle"

By Peggy Haile

Warm, gentle breezes drift carelessly into classroom windows, bringing with them the fresh, green smell of awakening earth. In the park beyond, the delicate pink of the azalea blossoms blends with the purple of the wisteria, and coy young pigeons gurgle softly to one another. The fountain splashes brightly while twittering sparrows flutter in the silver spray and a pompous bullfrog croaks proudly on a lily pad.

Above the murmur of rejuvenated nature rises a still louder sound. It seems to be a pronounced rustle emanating from the state-ly portals of Armstrong. At last, "The Great Awakening"! Drowsy students blink and slowly straighten up; stretching their cramped limbs in the warmth of the glorious sunshine. Winter has passed—and with it the hibernation period of all student life.

Books are dragged from the depths of dusty lockers, broken hearts are forgotten, and—ah, romance!—new heart murmurs begin.

With the arrival of shirt-sleeve days and long star-lit evenings comes renewed ambition—great dreams of triumph. An open book, one's head in the clouds, and even the Dean's List looms close at hand.

From the distance soft music floats on the air, the moon slips silently up through myriad stars—aw, how can anybody study? It's spring ! !

## Fashion Forecast

What does spring mean to a woman, before all else? When you see her thumbing thru fashion magazines or gazing into shop windows, you have your answer. Spring to a woman means—new clothes.

Long Torso

Browsing thru Harper's Bazaar, we were struck by several styles that will be featured this spring. Most outstanding were the suits, now a spring tradition. This year, the outstanding suits will give their wearer the new "long torso," by means of a long jacket reaching well down the hips.

Enormous pockets, short, full-skirted dresses, caps worn on the back of the head were all recommended. Hat of the season seems to be the turban, either piled up on top of the head or coiled low in a chignon.

Perfect Spring Shoe

The "perfect spring shoe," according to Harper's is a dancing school pump of patent leather with flat grosgrain bows. Much attention is paid to very open sandals, for the most part simply a sole of leather with thongs for daytime and gold kid straps criss-crossed for evening.

What really promises to be a knockout is black for the sun. A dashing costume involving black would consist of black shorts, white shirt, and red belt.

American Classics

An interesting note is Harper's citations of American classics. In this category comes the polo coat, felt riding hat, twin sweater, shirt maker dress, plain doeskin glove, opera pump, Luxuria Cream—and the plain gold wedding ring!

The Inkwell encourages members of the student body to contribute to the publication by writing letters expressing opinion on various topics, by relating amusing incidents, or by original creating writings. We sincerely want to make this the mouth-piece of the college, and the success of this depends on the entire student body.

To help Armstrong's candidates for prince and princess of Chatham County, Margaret Boyd and Vincent Pinckney, get ahead in the voting, each Armstrong student is urged to clip the coupons in the daily newspapers and send in their votes for the college candidates.



## Rotarians Hear Armstrong Students

On Tuesday, February 27, members of the Rotary Club heard Hel Freeman speak on "Hull's Trade Agreement Program" and Elise Wortsman on "Why Southern Incomes Are Low". Marion Rice and Ed Baggs, who were also scheduled by Dean J. T. Askew to speak at this time, will appear before the Rotarians at a later meeting.

The gist of Miss Freeman's talk was, "Mutually beneficial and non-discriminating trade policies between nations would promote a sounder economic system, democracy in politics, and orderly international understanding. The reciprocal trade agreements program instituted by the Department of Commerce, which this program has encountered as well as its achievements."

"The main reason Southern incomes are low", Miss Wortsman related, "is the concentration of the working population of the South in industries and employments yielding low returns per worker, no matter where they are carried out." She attributed the South's unbalanced budget to the drain of the North's high industrial prices and the low agricultural prices of the South.

The topic to be discussed by Mr. Rice is "Georgia's Need of a Merit System", while Mr. Baggs will explain "Freight Rate Differentials".

## ARMSTRONG EPILAUGHS

A. J. COHEN

With labor that is worse than manual,

He worried so about the annual. He had no time for making wills—He spent it all collecting bills.

FRANK MANER

Rattle keys to put at rest  
One who always did his best  
To have our building safe and sound  
When another day rolled round.

SARAH WILKERSON

Here lie the bones of one so limber,  
Now streacher out as straight as timber.  
Music, to her, was a big temptation;  
She danced in every situation.

## Wortsman and Fennell Attend Institute

To Athens went Elise Wortsman, editor of the Inkwell, and Anita Fennell, editor of the Geechee, the week-end of February 22-25 to attend the meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute.

Armstrong's editors heard Raymond Clapper predict presidential nominees, Edison Marshall speak on writing, Harlan Miller tell of Washington correspondence, and DeWitt McKenzie of foreign correspondence, in addition to attending a round-table on making the newspaper more readable. At a banquet for the Collegiate Press, speakers heard were M. L. Fleetwood and Harold Martin.

## End of August

I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions, especially the cow's conclusion. One day he jumped at the mule's conclusion. The next day was the first of September.

—Wooden Horse

## EDITOR'S UTOPIA

If I stretch my imagination about six million miles, I see a situation that seems to me ideal.

There is a newspaper office with plenty of typewriters, And telephones, and reporters, and news.

There all the reporters are active. They run out and get the news as soon as it happens

Because they realize the editor cannot be everywhere at once.

And when they write, they hand in perfect copy

Because they knew the editor hasn't time to rewrite all the copy.

But best of all, the assignments are all in on time—

Interesting, complete, and accurate. This is a place where cooperation abounds.

It is Utopia—and too good to be true!

E. A. W.

## Montsalvatge Proves Quickness Of Hand

That the hand is quicker than the eye was emphatically proved at assembly last Thursday when Raymond Montsalvatge amazed the student body with feats of magic. With his cleverness and unassuming air, he completely delighted his audience.

Appearing on the same program was Mary Hinely, whose recitation of a scene from "Gone With the Wind" was remarkably well done.

The committee for planning next quarter's assemblies has not yet been appointed, it was learned.

## Radio Debut Made By Glee Club

At the beginning of February the Glee Club made its radio debut on the Armstrong Quiz program. For several weeks it sang the opening and closing numbers on the program.

On the regular program of February 23, the Glee Club had complete charge of the program which was "Praise Ye the Lord" (Gesangbuch), "Tenegrae in E Flat" (Haydn); piano selection, "Scher-nerson"; "In Silent Night" (Brahms); and "The Heavens Resound" (Beethoven).

Besides its radio appearances, the Glee Club sang at the Exchange Club February 12. Several more programs are planned for the future.

## Playhouse Production Raises Blood Pressure of Audiences

by David Barnett

Seldom does truth raise the blood pressure and moral indignation of Savannah audiences as it did at the Playhouse production of "Paths of Glory", which ran from February 13-17. Sidney Howard's famous play, dramatized from the novel by Humphrey Cobb, is a powerful story of inhuman treachery, and Stacy Keach's production took no pity on those who watched, and who were and are members of a society that can countenance such a contemptible and harrowing thing as injustice.

The story, based on an actual incident of wartime, chilled the blood with its unparalleled brutality. General Assolant agrees to use the exhausted 181st Infantry in an impossible attack on a German strong-



—Courtesy Savannah Evening Press.

Sig Robertson, first Armstrong Junior College student to make his solo flight, is shown receiving the well wishes of Flight Instructor Harry Adams, before taking off alone for the first time. Other students in the aviation class have now followed suit and experienced the thrill of handling the controls on their own.

## WE REGRET

(Continued from page two)

It is nothing akin to the real unadulterated Americanism as intended by its founders. The original was intended to "promote the general welfare" and to secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and Posterity . . . It is this Americanism which the Dies Committee has so grossly violated.

Strange, but true

It is strange that, while most Americans are condemning intolerance as practiced by foreign nations, they should allow intolerance to be practiced by an American Congressional Committee. It is true, however; strange, but true, true.

The Dies Committee (officially known as the Special House Committee on Un-American Activities) has been carrying on a campaign of intolerance now for some time. It has used the gangster methods which we have condemned in foreign nations, it has hand-picked purposely unreliable witnesses and has disallowed the defendant's testimony on numerous occasions. Finally, it has created an unnecessary scare in an already nerve-racked nation.

This committee is far more un-American than some of the organizations it has investigated as such. It has branded as Communistic

many organizations merely for advocating peace and social progress; it has questioned the very patriotism of some of our most able and intelligent citizens, such as Stuart Chase, Professor Paul H. Douglas, Bishop Francis McConnell of the Methodist Church, numbers of liberal Democrats (on the eve of the last election) and countless others; it has denounced as subversive many liberals for defending the common people, for advocating such "radical" ideas as the 8 hour day, higher wages, and other such "Communitic" plans. It is encroaching upon our American freedom of ideas.

## Is Progress On-American?

Is it un-American to desire progress, a decent standard of living for all Americans; to advocate peace, prosperity, and happiness? The Dies Committee seems to think so, and for that and other reasons, we say it is un-American!

We sincerely regret that the House recently voted so overwhelmingly for this crowd. The result was more discouraging than expected "even for the House that 1938 reaction built." As Kenneth G. Crawford said in *The Nation*, "Dies got 45 votes and decency got 21. It was as simple and as bad as that." Yes, we regret this for it demonstrated the fact that too many American Congressmen still play politics and will not vote as their conscience dictates if they stand to lose votes. Many members of the House disapproved of the Dies Committee but were afraid to vote against its continuance, due to popular approval of

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## B. S. U. Enlists Students In Church Activity

Part of a nation-wide movement to enlist college students into some church activity, to connect more closely college life with church life, is the Savannah Baptist Student Union.

A new movement in Savannah, having been organized last September, the Savannah B. S. U. is composed of students in Armstrong, all the business colleges, and nursing schools. Officers are Dearing Nash, president; Beth Solana, first vice president; Alice Louise Hamlet, second vice president; Betty Crumbley, social chairman; Anita Fennell, publicity; Virginia Arden, devotional; John Gardner and Jack Jaudon, Council representatives.

## DEFINITIONS

by Con Robinson

incense.....pennies kept inside  
beacon...what you get in the morning with eggs  
redress.....scarlet garment worn by girls  
mass.....a long round piece of wood used on boats  
phase.....that which your nose is stuck onto  
lessen...what you have to do to hear portage what you have to pay to mail a letter

To Miss Frances Ennis and Frederick O. Couch go the the congratulations and best wishes of the student body on their engagement which was announced Sunday, February 25. The wedding will take place at Miss Ennis' home in Mill-edgeville on March 16.

it—and due to future elections. We regret their decision because it will only arouse more class strife, political and religious bigotry in a world already in a near-chaos because of these. And, above all, we regret it because of the fact that true Americanism of opportunity for all, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in a nation of peace and progress, has been dealt a blow and halted for a while longer.

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## Experts Relates History Of Golf As Profession

By Charles Evans, Jr.

(Former National, also Western, Open; National Amateur, also Western Amateur Champion; chairman, National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Committee.)

There is no more fitting time to write on this subject than when the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association is in charge of college golf.

In America just before the rubber-cored ball came in, about 1900, golf for spectators was played for the most part by middle-aged amateurs.

It was the curiosity of our young boys rather than the skill of the players that started our galleries afield. The pros enjoyed the qualified interest of strangers brought over from England and Scotland to serve the game. They were superior players, of course, but that was their business.

The American began to learn the game with true American enthusiasm and amateur names began to get in the papers. Golf was gaining great ground by 1910. New names were springing up and becoming household words. They were amateur names, but the pros were increasing in numbers.

American boys who had carried clubs to earn pocket money now played in American events. They had learned to play a good game before they stopped caddying at 16. The limit now is 18. American families did not care if their sons caddied; it tended to keep them out of mischief and to learn golf. But they objected to their sons making golf a business. They felt that business was a sterner thing than that.

I remember it was generally conceded that the pro could beat the amateur, so we didn't enter his events; or was it social caste or the lack of public acclaim? At any rate, we did not go into them. The crowds did not want to watch pros anyway; wherever we went, they wanted to see us.

You know the unparalleled victory Francis Ouimet achieved in the Open of 1913. The public after that wanted the amateurs versus the pros, so we took shots at the National Open. Walter Hagen holed a long curving putt that afterwards proved his winning stroke in 1914, but the crowds followed only Ouimet and me. Next year, Jerry Travers took up the attack and won at Baltusrol, which I followed up by a victory in the National Open at Minneapolis in 1916, the second time that I had played in it. It was different; it was true, as the public thought, we were the greatest of all. If you had

followed those events you would have seen great pros move around the championship links with not even their wives following.

Then there were exhibition matches. Do you think the public wanted pros for them? They wanted amateurs. Because we could not fill all the requests; some amateurs being rather careless too; I, who had the most to say, put some pros by most strenuous efforts into these matches. Old-time pros know that this was the beginning of the eclipse of the amateur.

But the eclipse was hardly visible until well into the late Nineteen Twenties. Some colorful pros caught the fancy of the crowds. The public began to look on with an understanding eye. They were getting tired of the old names anyway, but still we were drawing the crowds at the championships; the pioneer work had been done, and the pros were now available to make the money.

The eclipse would have happened sooner but for Bobby Jones. It looked as if the sun would still shine on the amateurs, but he and too many others turned professional.

There has been very little in amateur golf in the Nineteenth Thirties if you measure it by public acclaim and crowds. It is true, the amateur eclipse has been on in spite of Johnny Goodman; and on the other side, the sun shines full on the professional; who would go to see any amateur in action now in preference to the pros, whether they were on the next hole, neighboring course, next city, adjoining state, etc.

The resounding clapping, heart-breaking silence, the rustle of voices between shots, the indescribable calm of a golf gallery of any size, depth or width in any way you take those words is gone for the amateur of America unless the college amateur can change it back. The great newspapers and magazines have done their share to bring the professional forward and put the amateur out of the limelight.

The law of averages has worked again, for it has of necessity left only true amateur spirit in college golf. The college amateurs have the opportunity to regain the crowds, the frequent headlines. They must follow it in a more simple way and spirit; it will cost them less, and they will not play continually with the thought of money-making.

## Trophies Evidence A. J. C. Successes

By Bob Gordon

Trophies in basketball and tennis that Armstrong has won hold places of honor in the college library, evidence that the college athletes have done well in sports during these past few years.

The first year that Armstrong entered basketball competition, the team did not get past the first game. The following year Armstrong was defeated in the early rounds of play, but came up from the ranks of underdogs the next year to cop the Georgia Junior College basketball championship.

As for tennis, the championship trophy has been won three consecutive times by the Geechee racquet-ers. In 1936, the first year, Armstrong did not have an active tennis team, but in 1937, with Arthur Cranman, John DuPont, and John Tyre forming the nucleus, the team served notice of forthcoming prominence by defeating the unbeaten South Georgia team in the opening clash of the season. A successful year was climaxed when the netmen of Armstrong won the championship.

The following year the number one man, John Tyre, was lost to the team but with veterans Cranman and DuPont heading the list which now included Donnell Tyre and Leon Longwater, the Geechees won still more glory for themselves and a championship trophy for A. J. C. With practically all the experienced men gone, 1939 looked mighty dark insofar as championship aspirations went. John Tyre, Jesse Moore, Horace Oplinger, and Cecil Mason and other went to work with a will and out of these few were selected five men to attempt to annex the seat of supremacy which they succeeded in doing for the third consecutive time.

The eclipse is over in spite of Bud Ward's great showing at Philadelphia last year; the victory was completed by the feeling that any prominent amateur now except the college one will join the pro revolution. It is a rout.

The hopes of the amateurs lie with the college golfers. May their administration be a credit to the amateur we love. They do not want the public to pay for what they have done, and the public and the radio and the newspapers should not encourage them to do so.

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## Monogram Club Plans Shipwreck Dance

A "Shipwreck Dance", to take place right after Easter, is planned by members of the Monogram Club. Officers of this club, which is composed of lettermen of the major sports, are Billy Glass, president; Owen Stoughton, vice president; Bob McLaughlin, secretary; and "Red" Ihley, treasurer. Coach "Chick" Shiver is advisor.

## Have Some Cheese?

"We smell cheese!"

"What kind of cheese?"

"Armstrong Gee-chees!"

This unusual bit of punning was the cheer which greeted Armstrong's basket ball team in Tifton, Ga., when the Geechee basketball team tangled with Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

Can you beat it?

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